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ment in England, and republican gov-ernment in America. We owe the ori-gins of our political life to the influence of these German tribes, with their love of individual freedom and their stern hatred of meddlesome rulers, or

meddlesome state or legislature. Now we learn that "there is no such thing in Germany as democratic or representative government," and, furher, that "what can be done and what s done in Germany has no possible bearing upon what can be done in America or in England. All analogies are false, all illustrations futile, all examples valueless, for the one rea-son that the empire of Germany is governed by one man, who declaims his independence of the people and admits his responsibility to God alone."
There naturally follows the picture of William II., and a pleasing picture it is, as Mr. Collier draws it.

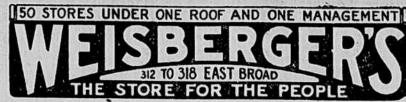
He fully sets out the autocratic power of the Emperor: "To write about Germany without writing about the Emperor is as impossible as to jump away from one's own shadow. When the sun is behind any phase or de-partment of German life, the shadow is that of Germany's Emperor He so pervades German life that to write of the Germany of the last twenty-five years without attempting to describe William the Second, German Emperor, would be to leave every ques-

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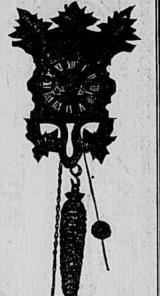


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merely his Imperial whim-the immense weight of a uniformed bureaucracy, and the curious character of the Reichstag, a law-making body dissoluble at the will of the Emperor, all these must be understood before one can realize the monocracy that is

the German Empire. Even the parties of the Right, the Centre and the Left, including the Socialists, of whom we hear so much and so little that is good, are, according to the author, flabby at best. "The parties themselves are not real, since thousands of voters lean to the left merely to express their discontent; but they would desert the Social Democrats at once did they think there was a chance of real governing power for them. A small industrial was warned of the awful things that would happen did the Socialists come into power. 'Ah,' he replied, 'but the government would not permit that!' " A profound

commentary in a joke!
Fortunately for the Germans at home, finds Mr. Collier, they want to be governed, for governed they certainly are. The most minutely, inordinately governed people on earth, and the press, so powerful in other countries, helps them or hinders them not at all. Indeed, the chapter devoted the Fourth Estate of Germany is simply a simmering, highly-spiced "roast," with the exception of a few paragraphs devoted to Maximilian Harden and his "Zukunft."

arden and his "Zukunft."

Although Germany is governed and oliced to a degree incredible in this policed to a degree incredible in this country, it is intellectually a republic. says Mr. Collier, and we Americans have beyond all other peoples profited by her literature, her philosophy, her music and her scientific and economic teaching. Possibly this intellectual freedom, together with her youthfulness as a nation, he thinks, is responsible for the flood of "nasty literature" that is now sweeping over her, just as it may be held accountable for the inconceivable immorality of Berlin and the tremendous percentage of cases "without benefit of clergy" through-

tellectuality of this freedom that there is no free and stalwart opposition to the Government; "the German Imaopines the author, "that he has done something when he has an idea he has done something when he has

are superlatively good, but the people are over-educated; the men are poets, dreamers and musicians, but the women are looked upon, by them as mothers, cooks and darners of socks; their streets are amazingly clean, but their municipal statues are monstros itles; the Germans are coddled. "grand-mothered," and pensioned, but one in every twelve persons living in Ger-many has been convicted of some offense, not because he is a criminal, but because he has in some way violated a "Verboten" sign; Germans love the Fatherland, but when they take up their abode in other countries they

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was left alone, so she married Zachary, a blithe gentleman enough and a vagabond no longer. Now whether she loved this Zachary or not, there is no telling, save that she married him, for the story is silent upon this point.

its chiefest tragedy-though this is by by the way, since tragedy is not at all of the essence of the story—and a pretty love of nature pervading its relation.
Also Keren, fearless and wise, though

most lovably a woman, is a quaintly charming character, and Zachary, a cavalier in spite of his name, is an attractive wanderer, with a world of knowledge in his head as well as a pipe to his lips and a song to his throat. But the best of them is the noncon-formist, Tobiah, a dissenter of dis-senters, a prophet who feels called senters, a prophet who feels called upon to expose and denounce all frailty and wickedness, fecund in-apt quotation from the Scriptures, a roundhead, a Puritan, yet a man of warm and tender heart filled with the love of humanity.

Save for an inexplicable use of "who"

though in a semiarchaic style, which requires rather close reading, and will yield a large measure of charm to the lover of romance. "Great Cases of Famous Detectives."

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Royal Police of Berlin, the Secret Police of St. Petersburg, the Scotch Investigators, the Secret Service of the United States, the Pinkertons and other private agencies, and by the police of five or six large American cities.

The stories are entertaining to those who are entertained by stories of real detectives, and they are of genuine value in two respects: they will tend to convince those of us who are awaiting a favorable opportunity to commit murder areas robbery or hurglary murder, arson, robbery or burglary that we will be the rare exception that proves the inexorable rule if we fail to leave behind us some clue to our final identification and conviction; and they will assist in exploding the police exploited theory of the superhuman intelligence that marks the successful detective, as well as the novelist-pro-pounded myth of the induction, deduction, ratiocination and general clair-voyancy employed by these heroes of "squared jaws and cold gray (or blue)

As a matter of fact, they will cor-roborate what every police reporter knows: that "detective work," successfriows: that "detective work," success-fully conducted, depends upon patience, industry and the exercise of common sense, and to a degree unsuspected by the gentle public, upon "tips" given to the investigator.

Books Received. "The Life Mask." By the author of "To M. L. G." Frederick A. Stokes Company; through Bell Book and Sta-tionery Company. \$1.30 net. "In the Vanguard." By Katrina Trask. The Macmillan Company. \$1.25

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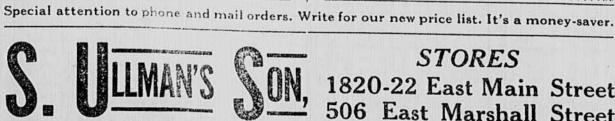
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